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In this 'quickenning quarter-century', leading to PC's 1980 centennial, President Brown lifts development aim

A 25-Year Program for Ten Million Dollars

A \$10,000,000 program of development, culminating in Presbyterian College's 1980 centennial and broadening the scope of present college operations, is announced by President Marshall W. Brown.

Church leaders of the South Carolina Synod have given approval to the 25-year program. From this decision will emerge a more dynamic PC, somewhat larger and with an expanded curriculum. The student body will be gradually increased to 900, including some 300 women students.

College officials submitted to the Synod a trustee-approved development outline entitled "Presbyterian College's Quickenning Quarter-Century." This program encompasses the recently completed Diamond Jubilee campaign (1955-57) as the first phase of the program and projects campus requirements 20 years into the future. With \$1,250,000 already achieved in the drive of the last five years, it would mean a total of \$8,750,000 to be raised by PC's 100th anniversary in 1980.

OF THE \$10,000,000 SUM, the prospectus of tentative needs earmarked \$6,000,000 for endowment and \$4,000,000 for plant additions.

The goal would be achieved in four stages. First stage, now already complete with \$1,250,000 raised through the Diamond Jubilee effort, has provided Presbyterian College with three new buildings—Bailey Hall dormitory (\$250,000), Douglas House student center (\$250,000) and the Belk Auditorium (\$500,000)—plus \$250,000 for endowment.

The second stage, to be launched in the near future, would seek \$2,500,000. Major emphasis here would be on endowment—possibly one-half of the total amount—to provide for more academic scholarships and faculty salary increases. Additional land, two new dormitories, another science building and a new dining hall get priority billing among the campus needs.

A definite date for the start of this second phase of the program awaits the decision of the South Carolina Synod at its 1961 meeting next spring. The Georgia Synod also has taken the long-range plans under consideration, with a view toward implementing them when its fund-raising calendar permits.

The final two stages of this extensive development project are tentatively scheduled for the early 1970's and for the final two years leading up to the climactic 1980 centennial celebration. Here again, endowment funds would be a principal objective, to undergird the institution with a solid financial base. The plant requirements to be secured during this decade would include two more dormitories, student-faculty apartments, a new infirmary, expanded library facilities and a field house for girls.

THIS IS THE BLUEPRINT for the immediate future as envisioned by President Brown and his administrative officers. The plans may be adjusted as the program moves forward, perhaps accelerated by continuing efforts to secure individual gifts. Expansion of the program and increases in enrollment will be accomplished gradually as adequate equipment and financing become available.

In this, its "Quickenning Quarter-Century", Presbyterian College responds to the challenge now upon higher education in the United States. Friends and alumni everywhere are urged to rally in support, that through this program PC may extend its capacity for service to the Church and the nation.



Belk Auditorium Graduates Seniors

THE DOORS of Presbyterian College's new William Henry Belk auditorium swung open to the public for the first time at 1960 commencement exercises on June 5-6.

In a program of solemn dignity well befitting the occasion, the 111 graduating seniors joined hundreds of parents, friends and alumni to fill the main auditorium almost to capacity.

Thus the \$500,000 structure, named in memory of the nationally known mercantile leader who founded the great Belk organization, was put into service after almost 22 months of construction work. It will be formally dedicated next fall.

This latest addition to the Presbyterian College campus incorporates three principal facilities. The main auditorium, air-conditioned for comfort and with organ and beautifully appointed stage, offers a seating capacity of approximately 1,100. The Wyatt Chapel provides a reverent atmosphere for smaller worship groups of 100 persons. And a fine arts division forms the rear portion of the building, rising three stories high with music rooms, studios and dressing quarters.

GENEROUS GIVING by alumni and friends made this long-needed facility a reality. In addition to the many smaller gifts, a major contribution by the family and business associates of William Henry Belk named the building in his memory. The children of Mrs. May Henderson Wyatt of Chickmauga, Ga., gave the chapel in her honor. Two of these children—Henderson Wyatt of Dalton, Ga., and Knox Wyatt of Rome, Ga.—are PC alumni. The First Presbyterian Church of Clinton, installing a new pipe organ, contributed its old one which plays majestically after reconditioning. And a special feature of the auditorium foyer is a bust of Mr. Belk, given by C. R. Franklin, manager of the Belk firm in Gainesville, Ga.

The new auditorium stands on the western edge of the PC campus, directly across the plaza from the library, adjacent to Bailey Hall dormitory on one side and Clinton's South Broad street on the other. Its colonial Georgian design, with large limestone columns, is in keeping with the architectural theme of the campus.

President Marshall W. Brown indicated in these words the longfelt need to be filled by this auditorium:

"Not only is it to provide adequate space for the expanded student body to worship as a group; the facilities also will enable the College to offer students and local residents a broader program of cultural activities. And the many Presbyterian Church groups of South Carolina and Georgia, which have assembled on the PC campus through the years, will now find a more convenient place to meet their needs."

As New Auditorium Opens Doors:



Annual Giving Mounts To Almost \$20,000

ANNUAL GIVING soars higher than ever before at Presbyterian College.

Almost \$20,000 has been contributed in the four months since the 1960 effort got underway last April. The goal for the year is \$50,000, representing interest on an annual investment of \$1,000,000 as figured under the Living Endowment program.

The late July report showed \$19,881.97 contributed to PC thus far in 1960 through annual giving channels. There have been 624 individual gifts.

A breakdown of the total amount indicated \$15,519.45 given to the Living Endowment by 386 donors and \$4,362.52 given directly to the Walter Johnson Club by 238 athletic supporters. Since \$2,211.06 of the Living Endowment total (by 99 donors) has been designated for the Johnson Club, this raised the funds given specifically for the athletic program to \$6,573.58 through 337 gifts.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the Living Endowment donations are made as unrestricted gifts, some also have been earmarked for academic scholarships, improvement of facilities and for faculty salary increases.

The wide range of individual contributions extends from \$1,000 to 50 cents, with the average running at \$31.88 per gift. Twelve have made large enough donations to be listed as members of the Pacemaker Club (\$250 gift), and the Century Club (\$100) has 30 members to date.

Visitors Enter to Share 79th Commencement Exercises



Club Members

Here are those donors who have qualified, through their gifts, for the two contributors' clubs:

CENTURY CLUB

(Gifts of \$100 and over)

Mrs. Ouida C. Bailey	Fr.
Dill D. Beckman	'30
J. E. Belser	Fr.
H. Baxter Carpenter	'38
James A. Cheatham	'32
Ben F. Collins	'50
Mrs. J. W. Copeland	Fr.
Mrs. Emma B. Cornelson	Fr.
Herbert Crawford	'22
Hugh L. Eichelberger, Sr.	'21
John M. Fewell	'12
Edward Ferguson	Fr.
Powell A. Fraser	'41
Joseph Gettys	Hon.
John W. Harris	Hon.
L. L. Holladay	'25
Robert P. Jeanes	'28
Mrs. Elizabeth Josey	Fr.
W. B. Kimble	'22
Roderick Macdonald	Fr.
Henry Matthews	Hon.
William T. Maxwell	'56
Joel S. Morse	Fr.
G. C. Nabors	'43
Herman C. Quantz	'34
N. Gaston Quantz	'33
George W. Ragan	Fr.
T. A. Sherard	'19
Matthew M. Smith	Fr.
Adolphe L. Vidal	'99

PACEMAKER CLUB

(Gifts of \$250 and over)

Anonymous	Fr.
Gene Anderson	Fr.
J. L. Barnett	'19
William E. Barnwell	'31
Henry C. Collins	Fr.
Fred L. Dixon	Fr.
James G. Gallant	Hon.
Gulf Oil Co.	Fr.
Joseph E. Patrick	'37
Gifford W. Shaw	'19
W. A. L. Sibley	Fr.
Robert M. Vance	Hon.

Two Synods Increase Annual Support to PC

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE'S two supporting synods have increased their budgeted annual support of the College by a total of \$29,000 for 1961. Action came at the stated meetings held during the past spring.

South Carolina Presbyterians hiked their allotment for PC by \$25,000—from the present \$90,000 to \$115,000 for the next calendar year. In addition, \$11,000 is provided as the Synod's share for joint operation of the vocational guidance center.

The Synod of Georgia then added \$4,000 to its PC budget by increasing the amount from \$32,000 to \$36,000 for 1961.

All five Presbyterian College trustees up for reelection were renamed by the South Carolina Synod: J. F. McLeod, Chesterfield lumberman; Dr. Vince Moseley and Dr. George Wilkinson, Sr., medical doctors of Charleston and Greenville respectively; Gifford Shaw, Sumter manufacturer; and Frank Watkins, Anderson attorney.

Georgia Presbyterians, under a new rule limiting trustee service to two three-year terms, filled four board positions with these men: W. M. Montgomery, banker of Marietta; and Atlanta pastors Merle C. Patterson of the Druid Hills Church, Allison F. Williams of the Trinity Church, and Eugene Wilson of the Peachtree Road Church.

Shaw, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Wilson are PC alumni; Dr. Williams is an honorary alumnus.

Faculty, Students Earn Study Grants

GRANTS FOR FURTHER academic pursuits have been awarded a number of Presbyterian College students and faculty members.

Three June graduates hold fellowships for next year. They are: Ed Minus of Greer, S. C., in creative writing at Hollins College; Jesse E. Johnston of Newberry, S. C., at the Institute of Textile Technology; and Tom Wise of Thomasville, Ga., at Columbia Theological Seminary. Maurice Schwartz, rising PC senior from Laurinburg, N. C., is one of 39 select science students participating in a special atomic-energy program at Oak Ridge this summer.

Meanwhile, five faculty members hold new grants and two others continue graduate study as fellowship recipients. Summer study finds Taylor Martin at Stanford University in mathematics, Robert A. McIntyre at North Carolina State in genetics and Dr. Nolon Carter at Purdue University in chromatography.

Teaching fellowships this fall will take Andrew S. Howard to Florida State University in physics and Jack Durant to the University of Tennessee in English as both work toward their doctorates. And continuing doctoral studies are Lewis Scott Hay as a Danforth fellow in theology at Emory University, William Toole in English at Vanderbilt.



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